will be suited with a franchise along the lines of the indeterminate grant now existing for the Sixth avenue tunnel, and the extension under Ninth streetthat is, that at the end of twenty-five years the city may purchase the tunnel at cost, if it desires."

ond street being such that this is pos

Twenty-first (Bronx) District, opposed the plan, because it would take residents and people out of New York into New Ex-Governor Is Courisel for Jersey; and further, on the ground that it would block rapid transit and prevent the Interborough from making extensions into the Bronx. "If this franchise is granted," he said, "the Interborough people, on whom we rely, will be blocked

"They haven't asked?" broke in Commissioner Eustis. 'I know, but I think we can well ford to wait," said Stillwell.

Opposes Longer "Wait."

Union Dime Savings Bank, favored the vored by the Senator, should prevail,"

me said, "and for our bank and the many business interests in the vicinity of Thirty-third street I speak.

Henry C. Wright, Secretary for the City Club, said the plan proposed lasting benefits in the way of connections between the railroad terminals in New York.

A dramatic feature of to-day ceedings was the presence in the compact of the compact of Suydam's widow and the twelfth man was secured great difficulty from an adoption of twenty-five talesmen.

York.
Edward Hanna, representing the Central Federated Union, opposed the application because, he said, the people of the east side should first be provided for with new subways.

John R. Butler, representing Simpson, Crawford-Co., spoke in favor of the extension, which, he said, would be of incalculable benefit to the department after district.

ilstrict.

P. Beach, representing James
said that the extension would
oon for the uptown business disbusiness houses in vigorous style. He

said:
"This talk about 'holding up' this application for an extension has gone far enough. This city has been held up long enough. It is time for this hold up to stop. I am in favor of the extension and so are all of the business men. "What have we heard in opposition." That the extension may take people to New Jersey. Can we stop people if they want to go there. No. If the gen-tlemen from Queens want a subway let

This McAdoo company has done which they are willing to put through
with their own resources and they have
asked nothing unusual. I favor the extension most emphatically."
The Board reserved its decision.

400 STRIKING HATTERS RIOT; MANY ARE HURT the body. Rumsden is defended by J. J. Fitzgerald and ex-Gov. Aycock, of North

injured. Araham Willert, one of the shot in self-defense. men engaged in the fight, was struck in

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The World printed to-day 1,431 Help Ads., 547 more than all other New York papers combined,

BROKER'S WIDOW MAKES SLAYER SHRINK IN COURT

Accusing Eyes of Mrs. Suydam Pierce Rumsden on Trial for Murder.

Senator Stephen J. Stillwell, of the SELF-DEFENSE HIS PLEA.

Young Inventor Who Shot Victim in His Office.

shot Harry B. Suydam, a curb broker. Charles E. Sprague, president of the sumed to-day before Judge Malone, in

A dramatic feature of to-day's proin deep mourning, and attended by a brother of her husband, sat within the railing around the judge's bench and Rumsden, a good-looking, clean-cu

young fellow, noticed the widow of his victim as he took his seat at the table with his counsel. His face paled, then flushed and he started in surprise. After that he sat with his head averted from the gaze of Mrs. Suydam.

Wife Turns From Widow.

Mrs. Rumsden had a seat in the rear of the courtroom. She were a fashionable tailor-made gown. When told that Mrs. Suydam was in court she became agitated and changed her seat so as to be out of the view of the woman whom

Assistant District-Attorney Nott opene the case for the prosecution. He told ow Rumsden, a young inventor, came mething, and is entitled to recogni-in. They have asked for an extension fected, and formed a company, of which Suydam was an officer. The vibrator den, according to Mr. Nott, blamed Suy

> Mr. Nott told hold Rumsden went to Suydam's office on the morning of Dec. 19, demanded money and drew a revolver to enforce the demand; how Suydam tried to take the revolver from got Rumsden and Suydam separated, and how Rumsden, throwing aside the men who were holding him, rushed over to Suydam and shot him through

arolina, who was granted permission to take part in the case by Judge Malone, at the request of the District-At-WOODBINE, N. J., March 8 .- Because torney. The defense will be that a dozen men employed in the hat fac-tory here refused to join the ranks of defrauded, went to Suydam's office to the strikers, 400 of the latter started a collect money rightly due, was set upon rlot, during which several persons were by three men and drew a revolver and

Saw Two on Rumsden

shots were fired while Rumsden was engaged in a struggle with George Downs, a clerk in Suydam's office, and a Mr. Collins, who had desk room there. This was confirmatory of the contention of the defense that Rumsden was afraid his life was in danger because he had been attacked by men in the office.

his life was in danger because he had been attacked by men in the office.

Victim's Widow Breaks Down.

Down was the next witness. He said he heard Suydam call and walked across the room. Rumsden had his hand half out of his overcoat pocket. Suydam said: "For God's sake, grab it. He's going to shoot me."

"Trabbed Rumsden around the waist," the witness continued, "and tried to throw him down. I also got held of his right hand, but he got the revolver out of his pocket and fired to throw him down. I also got held of his right hand, but he got the revolver out of his pocket and fired to throw him down. I also got held of his right hand, but he got the revolver out of his pocket and fired to throw him down. I also got held of his right hand, but he got the revolver out of his pocket and fired to throw him down. I also got held of his right hand, but he got the revolver and told him if he made an enter move I would shoot him."

At this point in Downs's examination Prosecutor Not produced the bloodistained clafting worn by Suydam when ments were landed to Downs for identification.

And the Ticket Cropper Said.

And Michael Fitzgerald, ticket-choper at the Fluton street station of the sunway, he says that he heard some.

Chouse was in danger because he hand been attacked by men in the office.

Loretta Kane. In charge of the news-stand on the downtown Subway platform at Fulton street, she says that name and on the downtown Subway platform at Fulton street, she says that he nearly streng all title and the heart was aroused in twe muniture. How women and more than an unusual panic. The town was aroused in twe muniture. How women and more was and shovels and a shovels and a street with docks. Street in a near unusual panic. The town was aroused in the muniture. How women and more than an unusual panic. The town was aroused in the muniture. How women and more was and shovels and a street with early for the heart street was and shovels and a most revolver and to thou him in the mande and helped the man who had tried to thr

and W. Cuskley, twenty-six years in a railroad contractor, of No. 1195. STRANGLED BY FRANKFURIAL Action of a railroad contractor, of No. 1195. The man who died in the Staten is stated the police to send out a energy asked the police to send out a energy asked the police to send out a chern alarm for him. Cuskley, who six feet and one inch in height, left is burne on Saturday night. He ceighs 165 pounds, has a raidy compassion and sandy hair. He wore a one gray overcoat, blue sack coat, sinck derby, dark trousers and black hoes and stockings. He wore a gold in the Staten and the staten having lodged in his traches.

THE SONG CARLSO FINGS.

The words and music of "Heavenly Aida," as song by Carnso in Verdi's opera "Alda," at the Metrapolitan Opera House, will be given with next Sunday's World.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY the case is "Alda," at the Metrapolitan Opera House, will be given with next Sunday's World.

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Finder of Heinze Pearls Likely to Escape Prison



Owner of \$12,000 Necklace Not to Prosecute—Savis

Didn't Know Value.

custody in a few days. It appears that tively identified the necklace. A dis Mrs. Heinze is not disposed to prosecute patch from that city says they have

MICHAEL BURNS, HE THINKS HE'S A SUBWAY HERG

He Says He Pulled a Man on the Platform as Train Hit Him on Leg.

And Loretta Kane Sald.

Not being able to get trace of Ed-card W. Cuskley, twenty-six years by a railroad contractor of No. 1195 STRANGLED BY FRANKFURTER.

Meg Got Started and, by Heck, Couldn't Stop Until She Boarded Boat.

one hurt, but about a dozen of the mos

preme Court to-day, Herbert Noble, counsel for the Standard Fashion Company, of No. 32 West Fourteenth Street, charged conspiracy against Meyer Greenberg, a lawyer, Dr. Israel Pasterstained clothing worn by Suydam when he was shot. Piece by Diece, the garments were handed to Downs for identification.

Mrs. Suydam, the widow, broke down and went quietly at the sight of the reminders of the crime. She buried her face in a black-hordered handkerchief and only by the exercise of great control saved herself from a hysterical cutburst. As she was seated facing the large hox her distress was plainty vialible to the twelve men who are to decide Rumsden's fate

GIANT SON MISSING.

Not being able to get trace of Edthree engaged in a scheme under which Miss Tohmpson such the Standard BY NAVY SECRETARY MEYER.

WSHAINGTON, March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Secretar of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, and the March S.—The order of the Navy, given at the direction of t

OLD MARE'S RUNAWAY | ARTIST PRINCESS CAUSED FERRY PANIC RETURNS, LEAVING

Something doing in West New York. gospel's truth. Had a right smart of a runaway over there. No one killed: n popular society folk living on Little

NEGRO BURNED AT THREE LEADERS STAKE BY MOB OF OUTCLASS "PEDS" TEXAS FARMERS IN SIX-DAY RACE

powered and Man Dragged to His Death.

sheriffs after a fight in which he w wounded, and under guard of five m was being taken to the Hunt Coun fail at Greenville.

When the Missouri, Kansas and Texa train reached here a mob of Rockwe County farmers held it up, overpowerthe guards, and dragged Ellis from t smoking car where he was hiding. His captors took him half a bloc

away and tied him to an iron stake. Then cordwood, saturated with kere sene, was piled about him, and upo his refusal to make a statement, beyon admitting his guilt, in the presence Mrs. McKinney, who fully identifie him as her assailant, the torch was a plied. As the flames licked about him the man did not utter a cry nor show Mrs. McKinney was seized in the back yard of her home early Friday morning by the negro, an employee of and the negro fled, threatening to murder her if she denounced him.

The alarm spread quickly and the authorities in the chase after the negro. made to search the premises on the supposition that Ellis was there in iding. Upon their refusal the inmates

and one or the men, will clark, son or the farmer was killed.

The other negro, now known to be Ellis, escaped for the time being, but bloodhounds were put on his track, and about 8 o'clock last night he was sur-rounded at a farm house three miles south of Caddo Mills.

Ellis was armed and made desperate Ellis was armed and made desperate resistance, but he emptied his weapon at the posse without effect. He was wounded twice, and quickly closing in the posse overpowered him and tied him securely. He was then hustled off to jail at Dallas, and later it was decided to transfer him to Greenville.

HER ZOO ABROAD

This Time Lwoff-Darlaghy Has No Menagerie, but 50 Patriotic Trunks.

The manager discovered that the men hadn't eaten anything since midnight, for the very good reason that they hadn't anything to eat. Some real food was quickly provided for them.

injured. Araham Williert, one of the men enaged in the fight, was struck in the head with a brick and knocked and rendered unconscious.

The mob stormed the factory, carrying stones and clubs. In an effort to cause of death and the window of a southful them the men away some one in the building fined arevolver, but this onight served to spur them on with vicors Stones becan to fly, and it was then that add the window overlooking the people to give them shorter hours, with by bricks and stones, but the window overlooking. The men are on strike to force the hat people to give them shorter hours, with most way the efficials deemed it best to close down for the two flows the effects of the training. Michael Burns are to any whether work will be resumed to say whether work will be resumed to say whether work will be resumed to morror.

Help Wanted

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Michael Burns, messenger Ompuny, and West Short Revent Many of the cause of death and the United District Messenger Compuny, and the twindow of a dead Russian Prince, who came over last year. It was a likely to Sain Jerne, on the French Riviera, with the express principle and West Short Revent Many of the Common of Sain Jerney Common of the Sain Jerney

and then couldn't get up. In making her entry she toppled over two women and drove the others into protected and drove the others into protected tary. Frederick M. Delius, explained tary, wenty more trunks would come

hak and Cora D. Thompson, saying the ROOSEVELT ORDER REVOKED

nuries which she said she suffered Navy Yards at Pensacola and New Orleans Will Not Be Abelished.

rola, Fla., and New Orleans, La., was to-day revoked by Secretary Meyer.

Miss Thompson fold her that shere rehearsals foll about a week before trial of the sulf, but that "she could tell as many lies as they wanted to have been granted in Russia, is not

to comberg denied any knowledge of valid in this country. The case was that of Ludwika Krepicki against her huscase as it was presented to him, believed it to be a true case vision was reserved by Justice lowed, although the husband submitted a rabbinical decree granted in Russia.

Train Halted, Guards Over- Twenty-One Teams Left in Rode to Stock Exchange but Go-As-You-Please Grind in Garden.

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The search continued through Friday Prouty, Mike Spring and Ed Adams and Saturday. Yesterday a posse ar- and the Frenchmen, Cibot and Orphee, rived at the farmhouse of Andrew are making quite a race of it. They There appears to be no reason to doubt that Savis found the necklace in front of the Knickerbocker Hotel while employed there as a porter and knew and one of the men. Will Clark, son of the farmer was killed. tion, develops into a success, it will be

Frenchman Looks Good

once up to this stage even settled down

The art students' team, J. Herrman and H. Phillops, have gone back to drawing pictures. They disappeared lared out. The Greek team, Athanas-

brought back. He said there was nuch of a draft coming through the big door, and he went out to see if t. Old timers say Pete always got that way during the first day's racing. Shelton and Fraser, the Cuban-English team, ran better through the afternoon than at any time since the race

WILL KEEP UP WAGES. Charles M. Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said today that although it was his belief that steel prices would work lower before a thorough adjustment on conditions was reached, the Bethlem Steel Corpora-tion did not propose to cut wages of its

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BELMONT GIRLS WANTED TO SEE WALL ST. BE-AHS

Their Friend, a Southern Kuh-nel, Appeared Too Late.

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Appeared Too Late.

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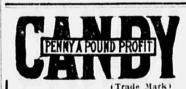
Just after Dr. Landrith drove away with his double carge of beauty the much wanted "Kuh-nel" appeared, and, not knowing that he was late, looked up Assistant Secretary Martin, of the Exchange, and through him secured permission for his fair compatriots to visit the gallery, which is a privilege that has not been granted to the ordinary sightseer since Feb. 18, 1908.

But the Dixle girls had moved along, and they did not return, and they were disappointed, and the young brokers were more disappointed, but the clerks and messengers who saw the sightseers were not disappointed at all.

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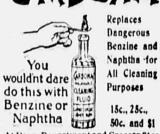
t. Every one in that high and dry mosphere has more or less trouble th dandruff and my daughter's scalp came so encrusted with it that I was armed for fear she would lose all her dir, which was very heavy. After box of Cuticura Ointment. After rubbing the Cuticura Ointment thoroughly into the roots of the hair. I gently combed the crust of dandruff free from the scalp, and then gave her head a thorough shampoo with the Cuticura Scap. This left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry. I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly into the roots, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. My troubles with dandruff were over, although for a long time afterward I used the Cuticura Ointment as at first, after shampooing, which kept the scalp and roots of the hair moist. I have used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called milk-crust on baby's head, and have milk-crust on baby's head, and have never found anything to equal them. You are at liberty to publish this letter, for I do sincerely believe that the Cuttaura Remedies are a blessing to mankind. Mrs. J. A. Darling, 310 Fifthst., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1973."

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